

WILL CONSECRATE GREAT CATHEDRAL ON THANKSGIVING

Most Noted Catholic Prelates in United States Will Attend.

RARE BEAUTY OF COMPLETED CHURCH

Finest House of Worship in South and One of the Four Greatest Cathedrals in the Entire Country—Plans for Consecration.

On Thanksgiving Day, the time above all others especially fitting for a great religious occasion, the splendid new Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will be consecrated with all the solemn ritual of the Roman Catholic Church.

Attended by the most illustrious dignitaries and prelates of the church in America, with Monsignor Falgout, the apostolic delegate, representing the Holy Father, present, the Right Rev. Augustin Van de Vyver, Bishop of Richmond, will see realized the results of thirty-six years of labor in Virginia on the completion of the most splendid house of worship in the entire Southland and the consecration of one of the four greatest cathedrals of the United States. Rarely before in the history of this country will there have been seen so great and noble a display of pomp and circumstance as upon this great Christian occasion, when, with the utmost solemnity, the sacred edifice will become the cathedral of the Diocese of Richmond.

Picturesque Location.
Five years ago Bishop Van de Vyver, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, of "Oak Ridge," in Nelson county, found himself in a position to order the erection of the cathedral, contemplated by Monsignor McGill, the "Confederate" Bishop of Richmond, as early as 1851. To Mr. Joseph H. McGuire, an eminent architect of New York in 1855, was made the task to prepare plans and specifications and one has only to know how well he succeeded in the undertaking.

In 1855, on the 4th of June, with fitting pomp and ceremony, the corner-stone was laid, and after little more than three years had passed, in August of this year, the splendid cathedral was completed, standing today the handsomest structure within the city's limits.

The immense stone pile occupies a picturesque as well as a commanding location, embracing an entire block in the heart of the fashionable part of Richmond and facing upon Marine Park with its acres of grass and trees. As one approaches the main entrance as far away as half a mile, the great dome, surmounting a massive cross, looms up and commands attention and admiration. Leaving the avenue and entering the park, through the trees, the broad portico, the twin towers and the clustered walkways are seen and the charming Italian Renaissance architecture appears delightfully to the eye.

On entering the cathedral, the scene is no less pleasing for the vast nave, flooded with soft light, stretches away to join the transept and choir, more than two hundred feet away, bathed in the subdued glow from the stained glass windows above the altar.

On the walls of the north and south transepts the sculptured figures of the Virgin Mary and the infant Jesus are in beautiful bas-relief. While below are seated the professionals. At the east end is built the organ loft, in which one of the most magnificent organs in the country has been installed, the design being in perfect keeping with the architecture of the building.

Handsomest Altar.
At the south end is the choir, surrounded with a great iron grille, and containing the simple, yet handsome altar, with its great bronze crucifix and candlesticks. To the right of the altar, facing the east, stands the bishop's throne and the stalls for the priests, while opposite is set the pulpit with its graceful sounding board and additional stalls. Massive bronze gates separate the choir from the transept.

The cathedral is lighted with hundreds of electric lights set in the ceiling and around the great dome, while between the piers of the choir and side aisles great windows of stained glass tell the story of the life of Christ. Within the cathedral are the altars and two chapels, all of which are beautiful and costly. The building, in its entirety, breathes an atmosphere of dignity and peace, appealing to the sense no less strongly than it does to the heart and mind.

The many church dignitaries who have visited the new Sacred Heart Cathedral have been delighted with its magnificent size, its beautiful architecture, its simplicity, and have spoken enthusiastically of the dignity and beauty of its commanding location.

It is said that there are but three other Catholic cathedrals in the United States which compare with "Sacred Heart"—St. Patrick's, in New York; the Pittsburgh cathedral, most dedicated and the Providence cathedral.

Within the next two weeks Bishop Van de Vyver will occupy his new episcopal residence with his secretary, Father Magr, and Father O'Reilly, rector of the cathedral and his two assistants, will occupy the priests' house.

Consecration Ceremonies.

The consecration will take place at 4 o'clock Thanksgiving morning, November 29th, followed by pontifical high mass at 11 o'clock, at which there will be with Bishop Van de Vyver in the choir, practically all the great prelates in America. Leaving the sacristy, if the weather is fine, the procession will be outside the cathedral to the front entrance and down the main aisle to the choir. If the weather proves inclement the procession will be down the north aisle and up the main aisle to the choir.

Among the many illustrious dignitaries

SIDE VIEW OF NEW CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART, SOON TO BE CONSECRATED



BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB CASH WAGON

Revolutionists Attack Guards Conveying Subtreasury Carriage.

BOMB WOUNDS GENDARMES

They Bravely Fire on Assaultants, However, Driving Them Off and Capturing Several.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 27.—The most daring robbery plot in the annals of the St. Petersburg police was executed today when at about noon a band of fifteen revolutionists, armed with bombs and revolvers, attacked a cashier of the customs house who was proceeding in a carriage from a subtreasury with a sum variously estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000. They wrecked the vehicle with a bomb, but were driven off by two gendarmes forming the cashier's courageous defense of the treasure. When the bomb exploded, the cashier, his assistant and two custom house guards jumped out of the carriage and fled, abandoning the money, but the gendarmes, though wounded by the explosion, unflinchingly fired and opened fire on the revolutionists. They were soon joined by passing soldiers and several policemen, and the revolutionists, who were more youths, fled before the growing numbers of the defenders of the treasure.

Running Fight Ensues.
A running fight ensued, lasting fifteen minutes, and extending for several blocks from the scene of the outrage. The revolutionists, who threw two or more bombs in their flight, lost two men killed and four others wounded. The firing of the rifles and revolvers and the explosion of the bombs were audible throughout the business district, and caused great excitement.

The total amount in the cashier's possession was officially stated to be \$370,000, of which a package containing \$192,000 was stolen. The scene of the attack was carefully chosen in a narrow street, bordering on the Ekaterinsk Canal, and overlooking by a house, from one of whose windows the first bomb was thrown. Immediately after the explosion a crowd of revolutionists on the sidewalk drew revolvers and attempted to surround the carriage, with the result already detailed.

The force of the explosion shattered three blocks of houses, and many of the latter show the marks of bullets.

NORFOLK MAN IS KILLED IN NEW YORK

Jerome P. Herbert Jumped to Fast-Moving Train and Lost Footing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, October 27.—Jerome P. Herbert, a draftsman, of No. 11 Wolloughby Avenue, Norfolk, Va., was fatally injured early this morning at the Dean Street Station of the Brighton Beach line, where he was waiting for a train to take him to Manhattan. Trains run only at long intervals early in the morning, and Herbert grew impatient waiting for one to come along. Finally a train known as the "Money train," which collects the cash from the different banks along the line, approached. The cars did not stop at the Dean Street Station and Herbert attempted to board the train while it was going at great speed. He missed his footing and fell between the train and station platform.

When picked up, it was found that he had sustained a compound fracture of both legs. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, where he died a few hours later.

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RIGHT REV. AUGUSTIN VAN DE VYVER, Bishop of Richmond.



MR. THOMAS F. RYAN, Donor of the Cathedral.

ART IN SCHOOLS IS PAPER'S GIFT

Costs of Classical Statuary Will Be Presented by The Times-Dispatch.

VOTES TO DECIDE CONTEST

Valuable Work Worthy of Great Museums to Be Reward of Loyal Effort.

Schoolroom decoration—the creation of a beautiful environment which will silently co-operate with the voice of the teacher in the mental, aesthetic and spiritual development of the children—is a movement of ever-increasing importance to which The Times-Dispatch will give practical support.

The management of this newspaper proposes, in brief, to distribute among the schools of Richmond and Manchester collections of art works which would not be out of place in any of the great museums—things of beauty, which will be a joy forever to the pupils and teachers alike.

These art treasures will be in the form of plaster casts, reproducing pieces of classical statuary as perfectly as human skill permits. The marble of ancient Greece, whose perfect grace is the eternal despair of artists, the masterpieces of the medieval Italian, and the best work of modern sculpture will be included in these gifts, the opportunity of securing which is to be placed within the power of every white high and graded school in Richmond and Manchester. Coming from the establishment of P. P. Capron & Brothers, of Boston, the casts will be as perfect and as enduring as the highest standards of American workmanship will permit—admirable replicas in every way of the originals.

Terms of the Offer.
The Times-Dispatch offer, which was accepted by the school board at their last meeting, is in brief, as follows:

Five collections of these casts, and nine additional pieces, numbering in all thirty-seven pieces, will be given outright to the schools of Richmond and Manchester, public and private.

The institutions in which the casts will be placed are to be determined by a popular vote, by means of coupon ballot, which will be printed in this newspaper.

Four collections and six pieces will go to the high and graded public schools, and one collection and three pieces to the schools of Richmond and Manchester.

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JOHNSON GIVEN TWENTY YEARS

Jury in Second Trial of Negro Returns Verdict of Guilty.

GREAT INTEREST WAS FELT

Foreman Made Mistake in Date on Verdict and Jury Had to Be Called Back.

"We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty as charged in the indictment, and fix his punishment at twenty years' confinement in the penitentiary."

"JOHN S. LEAR, Foreman."

The courtroom was crowded, people were lining the walls in every possible position as the jury filed into the room, and the foreman presented a verdict for the second time declaring Austin Johnson.

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ALABAMA NEGROES FOR LAW AND ORDER

Booker Washington Takes Lead. Governor Jelks Tells Them They Must Behave.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 27.—Negroes of Alabama, headed by Booker T. Washington, at "Negro Day" at the Alabama Agricultural Fair, adopted resolutions endorsing the organization of law and order league throughout the State to suppress crime among members of their race. The resolutions were adopted after a stirring speech by Governor William D. Jelks and Booker T. Washington.

Governor Jelks said that the races are living under conditions now that cannot last. The conditions must better or the races must separate. He advised the negroes to treat the members of their race who have no regard for law as outcasts from their race, and in the meantime, breathe in the coming generations the ideas of good citizenship, thrift, cleanliness and industry.

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HEARST SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH

His Campaign Far More Aggressive Than That of Charles E. Hughes.

PARTY LINES BADLY BROKEN

Working Men Hitherto Voting Republican Ticket Now for Hearst.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, October 27.—All predictions as to what will happen at the coming New York State election are merely guess work. The campaign of Wm. H. Hearst, the Democratic and Independence League candidate, is far the most aggressive. Mr. Hearst's reception has been most enthusiastic, even in the Republican stronghold of the State, Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, has been received coldly in many Republican quarters, and there is a feeling that he has not gained votes by his up-State tour in proportion to the energy he is expending to the neglect of his New York City campaign. It is certain that there is a large Democratic defection from Hearst among the old-line Cleveland Hill Democrats in the State, notably at Rochester and Buffalo, but there are indications that this is more than offset by the Republican voters among the workmen, who will cast their ballots for Hearst.

Party lines will be generally broken all around.

Hearst Strong Factor.
A poll which has been taken for a week, which has been carefully taken among all classes by the New York World, shows that Hearst leads by about 100 votes in every thousand in Greater New York. It also shows Republican defection, a general loyalty among Tammany voters, except the followers of Mayor McCellan, who are, at least two-thirds of them, for Hughes. In Kings county Hearst is holding remarkable strength, notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic machine, led by State Senator and Democratic Boss Pat McCarron, has bolted Hearst. The World poll, if carried out on close accuracy, would give Hearst about 150,000 plurality in the greater city. Republicans say the up-State Republican plurality will be larger, but Democrats are confident of a large plurality in Greater New York.

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SHOOTS WOMAN; THEN KILLS SELF

Louis G. Hampton, Prominent New York Business Man, Commits Double Murder.

HAD WIFE AND CHILDREN

Statement Made at Office of the U. S. Trust Company That His Duties Were Secretarial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Louis G. Hampton, assistant secretary of the United States Trust Company of this city, shot and killed Victoria I. Tarkenton, a beautiful young woman, in the Hotel Griffon, in West Ninth Street, late last night, and then committed suicide.

Hampton was infatuated with the woman and they had been seen together many times during the last month. They had been at the hotel where the tragedy occurred since early yesterday. Whether or not the tragedy was the result of a quarrel between the man and woman to die together has not been determined, but the circumstances seem to show that the young woman had agreed to die with her companion.

Hampton, who was about 35 years old, leaves a wife and two children. Miss Tarkenton was 25 years old. She lived with her father and was employed in a Fifth Avenue department store.

The United States Trust Company of which L. G. Hampton was assistant secretary is one of the largest and strongest trust companies in New York. Executive James J. Kane was its president until recently, and on his retirement Edward W. Shuman was elected president and Mr. Hampton to some time as secretary.

Every Step Traced.
The events leading up to the tragedy have been traced by the police, and according to them the last chapter in what looks like an unfortunate romance opened on Thursday afternoon last, when Hampton called at the Hotel Griffon and engaged a room. He said he would return late that night or the next morning.

"I expect to have my wife with me," he said, as he was about to leave, and then, half hesitating, he said, "Would you like me to register now?"

The next morning, when the time for the tragedy was when he arrived at the hotel to find the room. Hampton then left the hotel and nothing more was seen of him until Friday when, at about 10 o'clock, he entered the hotel accompanied by a woman, and, going straight up to the hotel.

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NEWPORT NEWS MAN DIES OF SEASICKNESS

Autopsy Showed That Peter Smith Had Weak Heart. Shipped as Stoker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, Mass., October 27.—Officers of the steamer Bay State report that a stoker named Peter Smith, who was shipped up from Newport News, Va., had died on the passage up from heavy seas.

Smith had been ill, as a cold, and the vessel had been left by Newport News when she ran into very rough weather. He became weaker, but was not supposed to be so, and a cold, and a chief engineer named J. D. Dooling made him as comfortable as possible. He became worse, and finally dropped over on the deck, dying immediately. The crew could not understand a minute from seasickness, but the autopsy proved that he had a weak heart, which the paroxysm of seasickness had caused to stop beating.

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DUKE AND WIFE AGREE FINALLY TO LIVE APART

Articles of Separation Signed Five Days Ago.

BLENHEIM LIKELY TO BE CLOSED AGAIN

Not Believed Duke Will Be Able to Keep Palace Open, Deprived of Wife's Wealth—She Keeps Sunderland House in London.

LONDON, October 27.—The afternoon papers here quote the Manchester Guardian as saying that a deed of separation between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough has been signed, on the ground of incompatibility of temper, by the provisions of which the Duchess keeps Sunderland House, London, and her own dowry, but it is precluded from going to Blenheim. The document, it is added, was signed October 23. The Duke is now at Blenheim and the Duchess keeps Sunderland House.

Although the principals concerned maintain absolute silence and decline to furnish any information, all indications tend to corroborate the stories that a climax has been reached in the domestic affairs of the great house of Marlborough.

Both the London and provincial papers give circumstantial details, saying that the deed of separation between the Duke and Duchess has been signed. Both the Duke and Duchess have been invited to confirm or deny the report, but they are both mute. The Duchess sending word that she has nothing to say on the subject of the reports, while the Duke, thus far, has not answered the telegrams addressed to him at Blenheim, where he is at present residing in company with Winston Spencer Churchill and other relatives.

Mystery Deepens.

The mystery with which the principals are thus shrouding the affair has been rather dispelled by the statements made by the Duke's regular lawyers, who say they are entirely ignorant of the existence of a deed of separation, and if such a deed has been accomplished, it must have been carried through by other attorneys. The people on the Blenheim estate are freely discussing the affair, and it appears to be the general understanding that the magnificent palace will be closed as the Duke will find difficulty in keeping it up. It is said he will take up his residence at Woodstock House, a small place on the estate.

The Duchess remains in close seclusion at Sunderland House, on Curzon Street, this city. Her father, W. K. Vanderbilt, was with her until three days ago, when he left London either for Paris or New York.

Not Reconcilable.

The report of the separation of the Duke and Duchess hardly comes as a surprise. Rumors of their disagreements have been circulating for several years, and recently become more positive, and despite the desperate efforts of friends of the family to keep their differences from the public, a scandalous divorce has been threatened. There are unconfirmed reports that at late last week, final efforts were made by Mr. Vanderbilt for a reconciliation for the sake of the children.

People intimately acquainted with the Marlborough household intimate that the friction became more acute, owing to the daughter's unsympathetic attitude of the Duke since the Duchess's deafness became more pronounced. She made frequent visits to specialists on the continent for treatment, and the Duke habitually remained behind, enjoying the gay life of the metropolis.

According to Reynolds's newspaper, the Duke, in the opinion of the Duchess, paid greater attention than necessary to a young girl friend of his wife.

Sympathy With Duchess.

The Duchess has the warmest sympathy of every one in London, coincident with the situation. Since her arrival here as a bride eleven years ago, she has been herself most popular. She has been an active supporter of charity, a hard worker for the benefit of the tenants on the Blenheim estate, and a social favorite in society, her wealth enabling her to revive the splendor of the somewhat neglected Palace of Blenheim. Only last year she completed Sunderland House, a splendid, but dilapidated mansion, fronting on Curzon Street and looking back over mean streets and a shabby market-place. When the Duke was in South Africa the Duchess was foremost among the great donors who helped to support the hospitals and at the restoration of King Edward she was one of the duchesses who carried the silver supports holding the canopy over the Queen's bier. At court the Duchess is a favorite with both the King and the Queen.

It is stated that the Duchess will have charge of her two sons, Lord Haverford and Lord John Spencer, Churchill, until they are old enough to be placed, after which they will divide their time with both parents.

NEGROES TO PAY DEARLY FOR RIOTING IN TEXAS

WASHINGTON, October 27.—The report of Inspector-General Garlington of the result of the investigation in the rioting of some negroes of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, colored, at Brownsville, Texas, last summer, is now in the hands of the President. Failing to discover the culprits and to secure any kind of satisfaction as to the identity of the guilty parties, it is believed that in the interest of military discipline General Garlington has recommended that the three companies of the Twenty-fifth be sent stationed at Brownsville, when the incident occurred be discharged without honor. It is for the President to say whether this course shall be pursued.